THE RAVEN

"A GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

VOLUME IX — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938. — 2248 — NUMBER 13

Attend Reception
NEXT TUESDAY
Hours 8-11 P. M.
Music BY
THE BLUE AND GOLD

"Although I heartily disapprove of what you say, I shall defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Winter Carnival To Be Held Saturday, February 26 In Gym

New Method Of Electing King And Queen Planned This Year

According to information released by the Social Committee, the Annual Winter Carnival will be held this year on Saturday night, February 26. This traditional social event is one of the high-lights of the entire program for the year and keen interest has already been shown by the student body in anticipant of the election of King and Queen.

A new method of election has been adopted this year. All candidates must have at least twenty-five names attached to their petition for office and this must be accompanied by a deposit of twenty-five cents. There will be no charge attached to voting, but each student will be entitled to only one vote for each candidate of King and Queen. The candidates must have their names in to Miss Ezel Robinson not later than Saturday, February 19. Voting will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding the Carnival.

Plans are being made for a gala floor show this year to be given at the Carnival. Prof. Earl King Senff is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment and urges everyone who can sing, dance, perform novelty or specialty acts to see him at once and arrange for a try-out. Only four or five numbers will be given and with all the talent on the campus this promises to be one of the finest and most enjoyable floor shows ever given. Do not forget to see Mr. Senff at once.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different collar or of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters and campus — are blue, with every shade from navy to aqua seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

* * *

The ears of the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson are bright red.

Reading in the newspapers that girls at Jackson said they'd like to "date" Robert Taylor, the editor of the Harvard Crimson sent a reporter and a cameraman to get a series of similar statements from the Radcliffe girls. He thought it would be as easy as that.

Back came the photographer with an apology and the reporter, with two sizzling statements. "Are you mad?" one girl said. "We prefer our splendid isolation."

And the Harvard Radcliffe News said she might be reported as laughing.

The article Harvard editor cast aside his journalistic ethics to save the pride of the rest of the Harvard men, and cooked up a phoney to the effect that the Radcliffe girls were eager-eyed to become Harvard coeds.

* * *

Four hundred Drake University men will be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens College when they come to Drake for a dance April 1, it has been student council must match the names and photos of the girls with the men with available Drake men.

Miss Mary Jane Bell, University of Minnesota students have been turned away from the second annual masquerade ball sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. The eight-week clinic will present a different speaker at each meeting.

The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among North Western University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths had been deleted.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

Students may work their way through college without fear that their employment will affect their

(Continued on Page 5.)

As 611 Students Enrolled For 2nd Semester

Morehead Debaters Capture 2nd Match

Local Team Victors Over Pikeville College Speakers

The Eagle debate team added their second victory of the year last Thursday in the presence of the Pikeville College Affirmative debaters annexing a 2-1 decision after the Morehead Negative had lost in a debate held that afternoon.

Speakers representing the Gold and Blue were Alton Payne, Mathematics, Physics, Social Science, and Vogel Clark.

Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw is coach of the Morehead debate team.

The trip to Pikeville was made by auto.

Dr. Holtzclaw has announced that the next debate for the Eagle team will be against Asbury College located at Wilmore, Ky. The Asbury debate will occur next Tuesday, February 6.

Other teams to be met this month include Murray, Alfred Holbrook, Georgetown, Western and Rio Grande.

Debates are pending with several other colleges.

Receives Gift From Kaiser

"For practical reasons" the exiled German Kaiser Wilhelm did not send "Bobby Willis," the 7-year-old of Richmond, Va., his autograph. Bobby wrote twice to Doorn asking for it.

Bobby studied the Kaiser's life in his class and became interested enough to write for the autograph.

It never did come, but last week a present came from the Kaiser to the Richmond boy. It was a copy of Wilhelm's autobiography "Aus Meinen Leben." The following letter accompanied the book:

"To Bobby Willis. To those writing to His Majesty the Kaiser, the chamberlain answers respectfully that for practical reasons, His Majesty is careful never to give his autograph. For historical study I have sent His Supreme Majesty's work, 'From My Life.'

"With warm greetings which is the special wish of His Majesty."

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

The Clan MacLeod gathered in London to the skirling of bagpipes to greet their first woman chief, Flora MacLeod.

Three hundred members of the clan assembled here in the Royal Empire Society's Building, far south of their Highland homes, to honor ancient traditions.

Mrs. MacLeod, the new chief, became the 28th head of the clan in succession to her father, Sir Reginald MacLeod, in 1935.

The clansmen heard the salute "Failte Mhicleod"—unplayed, reverentially, for nearly 100 years. It was composed after settlement of a feud between the MacLeods and the MacDonalds in 1663.

JAPAN QUITS BUYING SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMONDS

Several of the diamond cutting factories in Johannesburg, South Africa, have closed down and others are working on short time, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

State Academy Of Science Meets Here

Morehead College Will Be Host Friday And Saturday May 13-14

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held on our campus on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. All divisions of science will meet at this time. There are sections on Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Psychology, Physics, Social Science, and a division called Junior Academy.

All teachers in the above fields are invited to attend any of the meetings of the Academy. The Academy is putting on a membership drive and teachers in the above fields are invited to join the Kentucky Academy of Science. Dr. W. A. Weiter is a member of the membership committee and anyone interested should contact him.

This is a preliminary announcement of the meeting and further statements will be made at a time of meeting progresses. It is hoped that the faculty and students of the college will attend the meetings and derive inspiration and information worth while for the college.

A committee on arrangements consisting of Dean Vaughan, Dr. Weiter, Prof. Haggan and Dr. Black has been appointed.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR

Due to a large increase in enrollment in the Chemistry Department a new member has been added to the teaching staff.

Provisions Made For Budget Bill To Finance Colleges

Morehead Allotment Is Placed At $193,000 For Next Year

In the recent special session of the Kentucky legislature one of the chief points of interest to Kentucky educators was the budget bill outlining appropriations for their respective institutions.

Provisions for the five institutions of higher learning in Kentucky are as follows:

BUDGET BILL PASSED IN SPECIAL SESSION 1938

	1936-37	1937-38
Institutions	**1937-38**	**1938-39**
Morehead	$ 180,000	$ 180,000
Murray	200,000	180,000
Eastern	225,000	225,000
Western	317,500	317,500
U. of K.	919,000	919,000

BUDGET BILL PASSED IN REGULAR SESSION 1938

	1937-38	1938-39
Institutions	**1938-39**	**1939-40**
Morehead	$ 193,000	$ 193,000
Murray	256,900	256,900
Eastern	320,000	320,000
Western	360,000	360,000
U. of K.	1,184,900	1,184,900

Appropriations for the University of Kentucky includes all activities. The budget for Colleges in the recent Budget Bill increased the appropriation from $660,000 in the fiscal 1937-38.

NOTE: Appropriation for Murray was increased from $256,900 in 1937-37 to $256,900 in 1938-39. Morehead's was increased and the figure for next year as against an increase of $76,900 for Murray.

Former Student Is Elected To House

Heman McGuire Elected Representative From Carter County

Mr. Heman H. McGuire, Hitchins, Kentucky, a former M. S. T. C. student, is the Representative-Elect of the 87th Legislative District. Mr. McGuire is active in politics, having been appointed to serve on six important committees at the last General Assembly. He was instrumental in defeating the bill to elect county superintendents by popular vote, and made a speech on the floor against it. Mr. McGuire is Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Carter County.

Two former students of Morehead College who are Representatives-Elect to the General Assembly of Kentucky are Luster C. Oxley, Ashland, of the 88th Legislative District, and John C. Cornett, Mollie, Ky., of the 99th Legislative District.

Mr. Albert Rhoton, a junior, Estill County, has been appointed assistant to Prof. John L. Sullivan in the Library. Mr. Rhoton is a student in this class.

College Enrollment Soars Over Corresponding Time In 1937; Total Nears 700

Many High Grades Recorded During Opening Semester

Five Have Perfect Works Of 3.0; Freshman Among Highest In Group

The first semester standings are exceptionally high, according to the statistics of Miss Dorothy Hesson, recorder. Below is a list of the higher standings made by a group of thirty-seven students.

Frances Perath, a freshman girl, has garnered a perfect standing among a group of upper classmen. Lillie Freshman, Ninona Milling placed among the 2.9 group, and several first year students made the 2.4 group against junior and senior competition.

Frances Harpham	3.
Virginia Harpham	3.
Leora Hage	3.
Frances Peratt	3.
Emma S. Sample	3.
Edna Pearl Coyle	2.9
Octavia Graves	2.9
Ninona Milling	2.9
Christine Thaw	2.8
Janet Judd	2.8
Shirley Laughlin	2.7
Roger Barbour	2.6
Clifton Jones	2.6
Ray G. Hixson	2.6
Frances Hamilton	2.6
Charles Schenker	2.6
Lillie Mae Shearer	2.6
Corrine Bradley	2.6
Lois Brand	2.5
Cornel Gambles	2.5
Mrs. R. G. Huey	2.5
Frank Kelly	2.5
Virgil Markham	2.5
Lucille Baumbach	2.4
Roberta Bishop	2.4
Russell Boyd	2.4
Gertrude Green	2.4
Odell Cook	2.4
Nellie Crabtree	2.4
Ann Gandy	2.4
Ruth Hensley	2.4
Ann Lucile Ross	2.4
Elizabeth Sinnett	2.4
Clyde Smith	2.4
Madge Tabor	2.4
Charles Frank Tate	2.4
Dorothy Turner	2.4

Jesse Mays Named Local Scoutmaster

Meeting of Troop Has Been Called For January 27

Professor J. T. Mays, of the department of Industrial Arts at the College was unanimously elected scoutmaster of the Morehead Scout Troop, Wednesday, January 20, at a meeting of the Morehead Men's Club, sponsor of the troop.

At the same time an unanimous vote of thanks was given to Rev. H. L. Moore, the previous scout leader, for his outstanding duties with his ministerial work prevents him giving his time to scout activities.

Many of the older men of Morehead have been scouts in the younger days feel that there is no finer training for citizenship nor more wholesome recreation for city than the Boy Scout movement. Many of the leading citizens of Morehead, both men and women, will give their whole-hearted support to this movement and cooperate in every possible way with the Boy Scout with the scouts in their activities.

QUILL AND QUAIR TO BE ISSUED THIS MONTH

The first 1938 Quill and Quair will appear on the College campus Saturday, February 19. The magazine is made up of writings by students, former students, and faculty members. The deadline for contributions will be Monday, February 14. If you have a story, play, poem, or essay to submit for consideration, bring it to any of the following: Miss Ione E. Humphrey, Lucille Baumbach, Janet Judd, Frances Abrams, or Lena Hogge.

The English Majors Club, sponsors the magazine, and it is their endeavor to have the student body amply represented in its pages.

Morehead Beaten By Eagle Team

Morehead Defeated By Pikeville College Team

The Eagle debate team added their second victory of the year last Thursday in the presence of the Pikeville College Affirmative debaters annexing a 2-1 decision after the Morehead Negative had lost in a debate held that afternoon.

Speakers representing the Gold and Blue were Alton Payne, Mathematics, Physics, Social Science, and Vogel Clark.

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"A New Beginning And A Clean Slate"

That Is The Way Feature Writer Looks At Second Semester Opening Years Has Many New Faces And Few Old Ones

By Lucille Baumbach

Well (sigh), that's over. Examinations, I mean. Of course, I'm writing under the supposition you have survived the examination days between January 24-29. So, now that waste-baskets and closet-files contain our eighteen weeks of arduous learning (?), we might again feel light-headed—or light-headed. Anyway, we ought to feel like the members of the six probably fell when they disembarked on a muddy mountain peak after the recession of flood-waters. We ought to feel that we have a bright and new beginning, with a clean slate, and the air should reverberate with our ardent vows to capture that elusive high mark that barely escaped our fingers last semester.

There are many new faces and few old ones on the campus this semester. And do you know, some of them have already begun to complain about the harness-rubs on their backs. Why, look at us veterans. We worry about leaving dear old alma mater. Don't we yearn for home-coming after vacations are over? Surely you can't doubt our eagerness to begin knowledge. Though I have heard certain ones hint that it is separated couples hurrying back to resume their interrupted honeymoons. Surely it is hard on the person who doesn't have sharp elbows to force his way through the station crowds and grab a seat in the rapidly-filling smokers.

It's interesting to note the initial reactions of returning to college. Raucous sopranos bloom out like prima donnas as the train hurtles along the highway, carrying this fellow with the skinny neck in front of you like a bull-frog baritone, and that lustier football hero across the aisle lends a spirited tenor to the chorus. The next thing you know your reluctant vocal cords are vibrating with the song. There's nothing to do in a situation of that kind except sing. If you don't join the others, you'll soon be pulling your hair and praying for a wad of cotton to stuff in your ears.

Oh, that's the way with students returning to college. They can hardly wait for the bus to stop before they begin lighting over luggage and an exit.

Miss Mary Page Milton, Registrar, Will Assist Saturday Students To Prepare Schedule Of Study

The second semester opened Monday, January 31, and, according to Miss Mary Page Milton, Registrar, the College's anticipation of an increase in enrollment over the 1936-37 second semester was fulfilled.

At the end of the first day of matriculation, January 31, 583 had enrolled, making an increase of seventeen over the first day of enrollment for the second semester of 1936-37. The 1937-38 second semester final matriculation threatens to far exceed the final enrollment count of 1936-37, which was 657.

Saturday classes will be inaugurated for teachers who wish to take advantage of one-day-a-week classes. All prospective Saturday students are urged to be at the College at 9:00, Saturday morning, when they will meet with Miss Milton and prepare a schedule. Classes will be opened in Sociology, Economics, probably a class in Education, and possibly one class in Art.

The commerce department was forced to open another section of typewriting to take care of the large influx of students interested in commercial training.

It is possible that the registration may reach 700 before the final date for registration on February 14. A number of rural schools in several Eastern Kentucky counties have not dismissed which is the cause of a number of prospective students.

All classes in the new department of commerce and business have been filled. Many other courses have been filled to near capacity.

The last day to register to carry a full load is next Monday.

5 Members Of M. C. Staff Present At Inaugural Rites

President Babb, Vaughan, Terrell, Judd, And Falls Attend Inauguration

Morehead State Teachers College was represented by five members of its faculty at the presidential inauguration held at Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, on February 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. D. S. Gerrard, who was inaugurated as President of Peabody College, and Dr. O. C. Carmichael was inaugurated as Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, which is also a Peabody College, were the two schools in several Eastern Kentucky counties have not dismissed which is the cause of a number of prospective students.

President Babb, who is the new department of commerce and business have been filled. Many other courses have been filled to near capacity.

The last day to register to carry a full load is next Monday.

President Babb, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with A. B. and M. A. degrees, Dr. J. R. Fields, who is a graduate of Western State Teachers College and is also a graduate of Peabody College Graduate School, institution he received the B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Dean W. H. Vaughan is a graduate from Georgetown College with the A. B. degree and also from Peabody College with the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Dr. R. D. Judd is a graduate of Georgetown College with the A. B. degree, the University of Chicago with an M. A. degree and Peabody College with the Ph. D. degree. Dr. R. F. Terrell is a graduate of the University of Nashville with an A. B. degree, Peabody College with the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. These official representatives were in the academic processions.

The entire program is said to be, perhaps, one of the most important events in the entire history of education in the south. It has brought about a better understanding between these two great Southern institutions, and it will mean a united educational program for graduate and undergraduate work in the South. Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States were in attendance at these programs. The Morehead delegation will return, Sunday, February 6.

Dr. Esther Cole To Address Convention

According to Dr. Frank B. Millar, Chairman of the Convocation Committee, Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, Associate Professor and Staff of the American Association of University Women Education, D. C., will address the Convocation on Monday, February 7. Dr. Franklin will talk on "The Consumer Education Movement."

Dr. Franklin was a member of the Political Science Department at the University of Kentucky before coming to Washington, D. C. as an authority on international affairs. Dr. Franklin's present assignment she will leave for Lexington to deliver several addresses.

REQUESTS STUDENTS HAVE BOX NUMBER ON MAIL

Mrs. Carl, who runs the College bookstore and postoffice, has requested that students who have correspondents place their box numbers on all mail if prompt and efficient delivery of mail is expected.

NEW CARTOONIST NAMED

Martha Estill has been appointed Cartoonist for the Trail Blazer, succeeding Hubert Webb, who graduated the first semester. Mr. Webb has been the cartoonist for the past two years.

February Social Schedule Released

The social schedule for February is as follows:

Monday, February 7—Basketball Game—Transylvania, here.
Tuesday, February 8—President's Reception for students and faculty.
Wednesday, February 9—Basketball game—Murray, there.
Thursday, February 10—Basketball Game — Training School, here.
Friday, February 11 Picture Show
Saturday, February 12 — Dinner Dance
Monday, February 14—Basketball Game—Berea, here.
Tuesday, February 15—Basketball Game — Training School, here.
Friday, February 18 — Picture Show.
Saturday, February 19 — Basketball Game—Wesleyan, here.
Wednesday, February 23—Basketball Game — Training School, here.
Friday, February 25 Picture Show.
Saturday, February 26 — Winter Carnival.
Monday, February 28—Lyceum.

Dr. Miller Speaks On Unique Topics

Last Wednesday, Dr. Frank B. Miller, Professor of Education, addressed the Morehead Rotary Club on the topic: "Adolescence: In History, Literature, Biography and To-day."

The psychology of adolescence was traced through such characters as Shakespeare, Dryden, Dante, Byron, Shelley, Longfellow, Lowell, Tarkington, Savanarola, Tolstoy, Kipling, Stevenson, Barrie, Kettering, and so on. His illustrations, among others, included Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, Pendennis, Jessica, Galahad, David Copperfield, Huckleberry Finn, Tolstoy, Pollyanna, Herman and Dorthea.

We have not reached the point of truly successful living until we have found adequate expression for our inner life, said Mr. Miller. He urged a better understanding of adolescence.

POPULAR DRUM MAJOR DROPS OUT OF SCHOOL

Linda Lee Eaton, popular drum major of the College band, left school the second semester for her home in Jackson, Michigan.

Miss Miss Eaton, who was an active member in extra-curricular activities, left he has was state well acclaim as a drum major.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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RULES PRESCRIBED AT MURRAY COLLEGE

Accidently the other day we ran across the following rules governing girls at our sister College, Murray State Teachers. We pass them on with the thought that Trail Blazer readers might be interested:

A. During the Week. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Freshmen are required to be in the dormitory by 9:00 p. m.

B. Upper classmen are required to be in the dormitory by 10:00 p. m.

C. One of the week-end both Freshmen and upperclassmen observe the following hours:

Friday: 10:30 p. m.
Saturday: 10:30 p. m.
Sunday: 10:00 p. m.

D. Girls are required to be in the dormitory twenty minutes after the close of social activities sponsored by the College if these activities last after the regular hours.

SCHOLARSHIP IS IMPORTANT

It was recently the fashion of many of our schools to minimize the importance of scholarship.- Happily this mode is changing.

Excellence in school work and a vigorous, joyous life among one's associates are not incompatible one with the other. It is true that some who make high grades are social misfits, or physical wrecks; and that some charming, virile leaders in school life are poor students. But such are not so by necessity; neither are they the rule.

The statement that the best students in school do not make, as a rule, the greatest success in life is merely a defense mechanism to soothe the hurt of the inferior or the consolence of the lazy. Many scientific studies made recently show clearly that the best students in school are the most successful out of school. Space will not permit here the discussion of any of these investigations; but they may be found easily by those possessed of a modicum of ability and student. Let it be sufficient to call attention to the platitude that anything worth doing is worth doing well.

Keep your physical being at its optimum efficiency; attend to your social obligations; learn from the world about you; and withal, be, if possible, an excellent student in school.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It is just as easy to get verbal indigestion from stuffing your speaking or writing vocabulary as it is to get the more usual physical ailment." Mr. Claire Soule Seay, lecturer in English for the University of California extension division, thinks too many people stuff their vocabularies with verbage and obscure thought processes by an excess of words.

"Democracy grew up here and it is best for you; but in Germany, we never did have any real democracy . . . That is why we gave it up." Max F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school, thinks it would be impossible for the United States to have a dictator. The people would laugh him out of power.

In view of the fact that the schools have failed to acquaint many youths with their own qualifications and with the opportunities open to them in adult life, some effective means must be developed for giving the 'out-of-school' youths of each community the information and help the schools should have in them." Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the school of education, Pennsylvania State College, believes a new cooperative enterprise should be set up in each community to help youth find itself.

"Powers of concentration are greater in a girls' school. The girls lose nothing by not rubbing shoulders with men. They work when they work and play when they play." Miss Vivienne B. Breckinridge, alumnae secretary of Sweet Briar College, says that private schools for girls prepare them better for matrimony than do coeducational institutions.

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConnaughy, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment to indifference to this indifference.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Finding to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of history.

"The great mass of American girls, from the girls at the department stores up to the most elite, are more beautiful than girls of foreign countries." Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, is a loyal native son.

"The new idea of teaching young persons that all believing in the clutches of a soulless economic system . . . has been an attitude expressed by the phrase, 'Let Father do it'." Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center, flays the belief that man is a victim of heredity and social environment.

"Six meadow mice in a year destroy as much grass as a cow could eat in a day. Therefore the mice cut down on our food, our meat, our milk production and the farmer's milk check." E. L. Palmer, professor of rural life at Cornell University, suggests a mouse-hunting vogue to supplant the traditional fox hunt.

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progress can be made toward a "perfect society" by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University, maintains that a vast educational program is needed to off-set "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

A man should remember what you said and not how you said it." Fred J. Kelly, head of the speech department of Indiana University, argues that good speech should be as unobtrusive as a man's clothing.

Generations Built Our Etiquette

Does Not Concern Itself With Mere Details Of Conduct But What Was Bred In Many Many Centuries Ago

By Miss Kerr Robinson

In the popular mind, etiquette is associated with petty rules and regulations, with trivial matters of conduct and behavior. But fundamentally, etiquette goes much deeper than the mere surface conformity to rules and conventions. It is much broader than any code of manners alone could be. Etiquette is something that has developed with, and through, human association. Like society, it is growth. And just as society is all important things in life, its growth has been slow.

Our etiquette rests upon a foundation built for us by the countless generations that have gone before. The broad path that mankind has taken in the long ages of life is strewn with the wrecks of races, nations, and civilizations that have fallen by the way. But no primitive tribe struggling against the forces of nature, no race or civilization that has lived its brief span, has lived in vain. Each has contributed in some way to the etiquette that we today accept as our own, though we have shaped and molded it to suit our own requirements.

When man began for the first time to mingle with his fellows he discovered the need for restraining his own selfish impulses and considering the rights of others. This regard for the rights of others is the primary and basic law of etiquette. It explains the constant need for self control and restraint in living up to the accepted code of social life.

Etiquette, therefore, in its broader and truer sense does not concern itself with the mere details of conduct, but rather with the fundamental instinct for peace and good-fellowship that was born and bred in the soul of man long ages ago. However, etiquette has gradually come to mean, more popularly, the usages of social life, the external acts bearing upon others, the little concessions and sacrifices to the whims, habits and customs of those around us.

"Good manners" may mean many things. It may mean using a knife and fork properly. It may mean acknowledging an introduction in a pleasing gracious way. It may mean removing one's hat in the presence of ladies.

At a meeting of army officers during the Civil War, one of them began to relate a questionable story, remarking, as if to excuse the lack of good taste, that there were "no ladies present." General Grant, who was acting as chairman of the meeting, remarked: "No, but there are gentlemen"— and he refused to allow the officer to continue the story. That was good manners. It won for General Grant the respect of every man present.

Henry Ward Beecher on a very cold day, stopped to buy a newspaper from a ragged youngster who stood shivering on a corner. "Poor little fellow," he said, "aren't you cold standing there?" The boy looked up with a smile and said, "I was, sir—before you passed." That was good manners of another sort. It brought warmth and happiness to the little fellow who had probably not heard a kind word all day.

Be truly interested in people. Look for the good and sunshine of life, rather than the gloom and shadows. Be cheerful, kind and courteous. Do nothing that will hurt anyone's feelings; say nothing that will cause anyone pain. Try to scatter a little happiness wherever you go. Above all be courteous and considerate no matter what the circumstances. You will be surprised at the dividends your good manners will pay. You will be infinitely happier. You will make friends wherever you go. You will be conscious of a new sense of power and assurance in your contact with people.

Next week — "The Habit of Courtesy."

Club Notes . . .

By Frances Peratt

WAHL HEADS CHAPTER

Henry T. Wahl of Paducah has been elected justice of Clay chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary legal fraternity at the University of Kentucky. He was during the second semester of the current year. Other officers chosen were Sebo Kirkpatrick, vice-justice; associate justice; Earl Dean, Harlan, secretary; Howard Bush, Lexington, treasurer; Howard Hadden, Mt. Sterling, marshal; Robert S. Denny, Lexington, historian.

Formal induction exercises will be held after the opening of the second semester, February 7.

* * * ZETA

Beta Zeta met January 20. The program was a debate, Resolved, that Environment is more important than Heredity. Robert Hisle and Leonard Courtney upheld the affirmative. The negative part was taken by Marjorie Thomas and Frank Tate.

CAMERA KRAFT CLUB

How to enlarge pictures was demonstrated before the Camera Kraft Club on Monday, January 17.

* * *

SENIOR SCIENCE SEMINAR

The program for the seventh of 19 meeting of the Senior Science Seminar was demonstration of bat banding as a method of obtaining information on life histories of bats.

* * *

The following committees were appointed at the meeting of the W. A. A., January 19: committee for points in tournaments, Jo Parks, Helen Stone and Betty Kirk; committee for arrangements of W. A. A. State Meet, Opal Johnson and Frances Peratt; committee for reconstruction of the constitution, Beatrice Conley and Edna Rose.

It was voted to meet the first Wednesday after the opening of each month. Voted to take in new members on the second Wednesday. Committee for formal initiation is Beatrice McDoyd and Clara Robertson; committee for informal initiations, Mary Adelne McKinney and Ann Colvin.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(Phil. 4:8)

Clyde M. Smith, Sponsor

WHITHER, midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the last steps of day,
Far, through their rosy depths, dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way?

Vainly the fowler's eye
Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong,
As, darkly painted on the crimson sky,
Thy figure floats along.

Seek'st thou on plashy brink
Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide and slow,
Or where the rocking billows rise and sink
On the shaded ocean-side?

There is a power whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast,—
The desert and illimitable air—
Lone wandering, but not lost.

All day thy wings have fanned
At that far height, the cold, thin atmosphere,
Yet stop not, weary, to the wind-swept wave:
Though the dark night is near.

And soon that toil shall end;
Soon shalt thou find a summer home, and rest,
And scream among thy fellows; reed shall bend,
Soon, o'er thy sheltered nest.

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given.
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the trackless air
In the way wherein that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.

—William Cullen Bryant.

The Gauntlet of Finals

Gossip

Lulla and Kemper seem to get along very well lately . . . Poor Lot . . . Poor Denver . . . Poor little boys where ones and onlies are leaving . . . Bailey and Martha like each other but each is too stubborn to admit he or she likes the other one. . . . What a double couple . . . Bailey and Martha . . . Trip and Andre! Jigger and Al. . . . Boy seeing the library together . . . Whew! What a romance . . . Crane and Johnny! Charlie and Margie don't know anyone else exists outside their happy room. Larry and Ann seem to click pretty well together.

* * *

Boy, oh boy . . . are these new girls good looking . . . At least Harry Lowmann seems to think so . . . Better watch Jone, Harry. Some of the boys would like to cut in on you . . . I could name a certain Freshman that's trying awful hard . . . Ye Olde Scandal Monger has resigned . . . He evidently felt this was too romance that the other boys feel about this time every year . . . Crane, you seem to have Jack running around in circles . . . Better watch him, John.

Bruner has lost his girl . . . What will he do now? . . . Milner and Jack are at swords points over Gladys M. . . . Meet of the boys haven't been home for a long time . . . I predict a paucity of males this week-end.

John and Crane just couldn't part this last week-end . . . Johnny and little Carol seem to be hitting it off pretty well . . . Arnold and Bill were to be ducked the last I heard of it . . . The penalty of being different, Arnold.

Carter is as devoted as ever. Martha could give the rest of the girls a lesson in holding your man. Seems to run in the family, too. Blaine has held his own ever since the beginning of the first semester. Stanley and Barber seem to be progressing very nicely . . . Archie, who was the girl you were calling up so much the other night . . .

It seems to have lost his beloved, both here and at home. Charge is . . . Lawson and Pat are skating has enrolled quite a few students the last few warm days. Blaine even took his girl out for a long jaunt . . . I also saw some of the girls out behind the library the other day—practicing where the boys couldn't see them, I hope, it's too bad that you don't live close to school . . . I'm sure the boys would like it better, if you did.

Girls, don't overlook this good-looking Coldiron boy . . . The man should be a huge success this year . . . About six hundred copies are to be sold, and there are plenty of cameras running about the campus . . . Ann Ford, we're going to miss you . . . Mr. Pierce will have to find him a new dancing partner . . . As the days get warmer, there will be more news for this nosey columnist, I hope . . .

The RAMBLER

By Alton Payne

The dizzy hum of re-registering,
How easily I can get "up in the air" at that "crucial" period of the year.

The monotonous routine of eighteen weeks of habit formation broken suddenly by final examinations and the sudden terminus.

It seems as though everyone had a bone to pick—carried a chip on his shoulder, registration day. And of course I had to inevitably get my schedule twisted miserably—as per usual. Found out that I had already taken an advanced course in one of the subjects which I signed for and was charged beyond measure to find I could not change it. Told four different people different stories concerning regulations regarding the schedule—accidently—until I could see their eyes poy disdain when I approached them. After three years at this school most of us can't get things straight. Probably, like 500 others, made 10 personal angry.

Everyone looks out for himself . . . and the d---- take the hind-most!

* * *

Noticed: Prof. Haggan's gloves—Prof. Sullivan's soft, soothing voice—the tilt to Dr. Holtzclaw's head as he drives—Harry Lowman's laugh—Martha Estill's strut—Hartley Batson's "ye-e-e-s"—Lawrence Carter's crouch—Louise Caudill's smile — Archie Scott's gold filling—Prof. Jackson's "Kaywoodie"—Dr. Weller's new car.

* * *

Final fling: Sincerity is like a jewel—rare and precious.

Boost your school paper.

M-E-A-L-S

LUNCHES — SHORT ORDERS

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Blue Moon Cafe

DIXIE ICE CREAM — QUALITY MILK SHAKES

SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES

Visit the students' favorite "Rendezvous" for A Good Time

We serve hot home-made pies at 3 o'clock daily

PHONE 112 — WE DELIVER

The Screen's Big Cast in The Year's Big Picture!
Paradise Pictures presents
Bigger than Life! Bigger than Life!
Bigger than Life!
Bigger than Life!

TWO LARGE COMPANIES TO AID IN PROGRAM

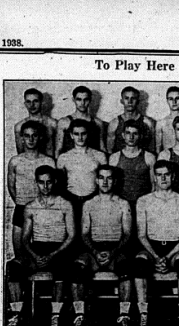
A cooperative educational enterprise which will link a great industry with a first-rank American college is being launched in Pittsburgh.

The enterprise—a new program of undergraduate engineering training—is to be carried out by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. To make the project possible the Westinghouse Company has appropriated $200,000 to the college.

The new program, while shall go into effect in the beginning of the next school year, will make it possible for a number of students with superior qualifications to take the usual technical courses for a degree and, during the same period, obtain extensive experience and training in the Westinghouse plant.

The study program will cover five years, of which four will be spent at Carnegie. The summer months and two college semesters, one in the third and one in the fourth year, will be spent at the Westinghouse plant. Of the students selected for the course, those designated as Westinghouse scholars will receive an income of $50 per month during the five year training period from the company.

To Play Here Wednesday



The strong Murray College Thoroughbreds, victors in every game but one this year, will meet Morehead College here Wednesday evening. Followers of the Breds have won all but one of the greatest basketball teams in the nation. They number among their victories Arkansas, New York College, Ohio's Swedes and the New York Shamrocks.

Secretary Seeks Your Co-operation

In order that members of the Alumni Association may be able to keep informed on the locations and activities of their former classmates and fellow-graduates, we are publishing with each issue of the bulletin a list of graduates and activities. The present list begins with the first graduating class of the College and includes as many classes as we have space for in the current issue. The column will be continued as a regular feature of the Bulletin.

Information given is the latest furnished the Secretary of the Association and is not guaranteed to be accurate. We will appreciate further information from graduates as to their location and activities. Please address all communications to:

MARY ALICE CALVERT
Alumni Secretary
Morehead State Teachers College
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

COURT RULES FOOTBALL ADMISSION TAX. "OUT"

New Orleans, La.—AP—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a state.

The case was appealed by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Georgia from a final injunction against collection of the tax granted to the regents of the University System of Georgia who control the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

SOAKING THE RICH

The Province of Saskatchewan apparently is preparing for the future in its scale of income tax, as well as looking after the present. C. Fraser Elliott, Dominion Income Tax Commissioner, indicated before the Rowell Commission.

"While there is nobody there, so it doesn't mean anything, a person in Saskatchewan with an income of $500,000 would pay $493,656 income tax and he could keep the balance himself," Mr. Elliott said.

If the same scale was carried forward a person with a $1,000,000 income would have to borrow $1028,72.75 to pay his income tax.

NOT A YELP OF APPLAUSE

Cleo's a well-mannered dog — Digester Eugene Ormandy gave her permission to attend a radio cast by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Cleo was educated at the "See, Hear, Eye" in Merrytown, N. J. More than a year ago Miss Annette Dinsmore, member of the Philadelphia Orchestra Club, obtained Cleo to guide her about the city. But before Cleo could obtain permission to attend radiocasts, she had to pass an examination in music appreciation. Mr. Ormandy had Cleo attend a rehearsal before the radiocast.

Cleo yelped at the first bonking crash of the cymbals. Then she settled down as though she'd been listening to symphonies all her life.

AN INVITATION

The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School extends a welcome to the students and local people to come to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Sunday morning. A special service will be given at the Sunday School hour.

You need the Church and the Church needs you. Won't you come and join us in this devotional hour?

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the lord."

Around Washington

How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? Your Washington correspondent did a little research to answer these questions and emerged from the encyclopedia with the following facts:

Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, seven, three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the seven most famous, were highly educated men. Roosevelt graduated from Harvard, and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, abject poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college training, not, however, that any of these men need apologize.

Despite the lack of college training of five of this group of seven, the vast majority of American presidents did attend college. About 70 per cent to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them have had claims to college training in some degree.

Twenty-two out of the 31 presidents could, at least, qualify as college alumni.

Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A. B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A. B. from Harvard and an LL. B. from Columbia. On several occasions he also received the third degree from Congress and the Supreme Court.

Although Taft, who had almost no formal education, nevertheless received a degree from the school of hard knocks. Harvard did grant him an honorary degree.

Students at smaller colleges can take heart from the fact that some of the less widely known institutions gave the country a number of presidents. Dickinson College, for example, produced President Buchanan; Hampden-Sydney, William Henry Harrison; Union, Chester A. Arthur; Allegheny, William McKinley. Rutherford B. Hayes attended Kenyon before going to Harvard for his law course.

SHORT-CIRCUITING ICE

The Consumers Power Company has a new method of removing ice from the transmission wires. More than 354 mile soft copper strand carries the threat of electric service in the Jackson district.

Ice-laden wires are short circuited and the resistance generates heat sufficient to melt the ice.

The process is simple. A turbogenerator, connected directly with the line supplies the current. Switches over the entire distance, perhaps 30 miles—must be set in accordance with a standard set of instructions. The line is short-circuited at the end further from the generator, the voltage of the generator is raised and the current sufficient to raise a wire temperature to melting heat is forced through the short-circuited line. On some of the longer stretches, as 1,000,000 watts are required.

Down Broadway

New York at Large

Christmas and New Year Holiday period were found many new shows opening to expectant capacity crowds . . . most of them were disappointed, however, and were forced to close before the week was over . . . among those which have found paying audiences are "Between the Devils," Messrs. Shubert's latest musical with Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon; "Three Waltzes," another Shubert musical with Kitty Carlisle and Mischael Bartlett who earned spurs with Princeton's Triangle Club, and music by Oscar Strauss; "Hide and the Celestials," a worthwhile three-actor by J. B. Priestly, starring Dame Sybil Thorndike; "The Greatest Show on Earth," a humorous farcical in which the actors portray different animals in a circus, and a revival of Henrick Ibsen: "A Doll's House," a masterful Jed Harris production featuring Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Paul Lukas and Sam Jaffe . . . in the sportlight, Pennsylvania's Ned Irish, "Tex Rickard" of the present generation renewed his basketball double-features at Madison Square Garden, bringing East and Western teams such as Stanford, Minnesota and Illinois . . . Irish's court presentations have become popular with Eastern fans and 2,000 cash customers were turned away at each of the double-headers during the holidays.

On Trial

One of the most interesting of recent tomes that will probably interest you in history and government may be a George Sylvester Viereck's "The Kaiser on Trial"—Greystone Press—a novel "inside" presentation of the facts behind the Kaiser's role in international politics and diplomacy . . . although definitely in sympathy with the former German Emperor, Viereck's book is well-documented and thorough in its review of charges and evidence . . . his characterizations of the world-famed figures involved are particularly worthwhile . . . a graduate of City College of New York, Viereck was elected poet of his class throughout four years of college, despite the fact that he wrote but one class poem . . . he flunked in physics, mathematics, descriptive geometry and other but, in his own words, "somehow possibly in recognition of my literary propensities, I was accorded the same leniency of treatment which today is extended by all colleges without question to athletes."

Fashions

Fully aware that high school and college proms are coming on, a few of the leading Paris couturiers have developed something chic.

Running bolero and full skirts are to be seen everywhere . . . for the senior dances there is the taffeta bolero, with a pleated front, flaring below the hips in the back. It is worn over the finely pleated apple-green taffeta dress. A light pink chiffon bolero is tucked in three-inch squares and has twin rows of golden daisies down both lapels. The circular skirt of the dress is trimmed with oblong bits of gold ribbon attached here and there.

Long hooded wraps both in taffeta and velvet are being shown. Coiffures should be very simple for these hoods. "Simplicity Divine" is the keynote of high-fashioned Parisian designers for February.

Traffic Cop: "Hey, who do you think you are?"

Driver: "Oh, I'm just one of the taxpayers that pays your your salary for bawling me out!"

SEEING HOLLYWOOD

By SEA. Jr.

That old "Hawg Rifle" which goes to the winner of the annual football classic between Eastern and Morehead should be on its way to Hollywood where it will be used in the new Ritz Brothers picture now shooting on the 20th Century-Fox lot. It will be good just to see the old thing, let alone use it in my first picture. The fact that I happened to be on the first Eagle team that ever defeated Eastern is always a thrill to me, but when I think how nice the college on the hill has been to me since I have been in Hollywood, it gives me the yearn to come back for a visit this spring.

The lovely and talented Irene Dunne is going to do Madame Curie for her big dramatic picture of the year. You will recall Madame Curie as the co-discoverer of radium. The picture will be based upon the book written by her daughter and recently given an excellent review in Morehead by Miss Inez Faith Humphrey.

The Hollywood Film Library is not one of books, but it contains visual information on a million interesting things from all corners of the earth. It's the place where producers seek the sidesteps of Paris, the docking of a steamer, the Pyramids of Egypt, and any other scene needed for a background in a production. The card-index of the files gives entree to authentic reproduction by the master-craftsmen in the studios. The big studios get their data on future sets from this source and the smaller studios rent scenes for background at the rate of $2.50 per foot. Dr. Lundys, head librarian and graduate of three foreign universities and Columbia is a small timid man that can make flying fish appear on the screens from the wilds of Australia and Iron Floyd Collins death trap in a cave down in Kentucky a moment later. Such are the marvels of the screen making world.

Preserving in operatic form the characteristic humor and music of the Negro race, the late George Gershwin's musical play, "Porgy and Bess," is to be presented locally as a final tribute to the departed master of American music by the original New York cast. This production is regarded by the late composer as his most important contribution to American music.

Walt Disney is cutting down on publicity about his world famous cartoon characters. Hereafter voice doubles will not be able to boast of their work in his productions. Regardless of continued public approval, Disney is going to go slow and maintain the quality of his work. Charles Chaplin new opus is still in the stage of writing on scrap paper and will not be ready for production until the summer months. Lola Lane is inheriting the roles of Torchy Blane on the Warner lot since the freeze of Glenda Farrell from that studio. The red hot tip on the leading female role in "Gone With the Wind" is Arleen Whelan now playing in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" on the Fox lot. Tim McCoy has a set of musical spurs which is said to make his mount trot in foxtrot time upon slight application to the flanks. Orchids to Miss Bruna for the first congratulations and a promise of my first autographed photo. "The Awful Truth" is that I would like to receive more which is a "True Confession."

CRUSOE STRAWBERRIES

A new specimen of strawberry is being grown in the botanical gardens of the University of California at Berkeley. It is the wild berry from the larger of the Juan Fernandez Islands, which has become famous in literature as the habitat of Robinson Crusoe.

You ref these strawberry plants were obtained from the island, by lobster fishermen, some two years ago. On their arrival at the university, the plants were replaced under cultivation, and they have since rooted nicely there. Their first fruiting is expected in 1939, and a bumper crop is anticipated. The plants are being studied for their fitness as breeding stock.

GREEK BRONZE SECRET BELIEVED DISCOVERED

Secret of the ancient Greek methods of casting bronze statues, which has until now puzzled archaeologists, has been revealed. The mystery was solved through the recent discovery of the workshops of a bronze foundry together with furnaces and molds in the neighborhood of Kronion, by the German Archaeological School of Athens.

The molds, it was found, were made in the sand directly, and this explains how the statues could be cast in such large sizes. The process of molding, it is believed, was applied in all the towns of ancient Greece.

COLLEGE COMPANY INSURES AGAINST 'FLUNKING' EXAMES

A novel system of examination insurance, with the added inducement of scholastic "hot tips," was a hope held out to Providence, R. I. College students.

The plan has been evolved by a group of enterprising Friar seniors, who have formed the "Students' Protective Insurance Company," and who are writing policies during the second semester.

For a premium, ranging from 50 cents for freshmen to 35 cents for seniors, the company will guarantee an undergraduate's complete scholastic program for a semester. If he fails to attain the passing mark of 60, the student insurance company will assume the payment of all conditional examination fees to the college, amounting to $2 for the first try and $5 for the next two attempts permitted. The organization will issue a syllabus of scholastic "hot tips" for examinations to policy holders, in effort to cut down the academic "mortality" rate and to lower premiums.

MISS BETTY ROBINSON SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Miss Betty Robinson, teacher at Morehead College fell and broke an arm Tuesday evening as she was leaving the Morehead College gymnasium after witnessing the game between Morehead and Western. She will be confined to her home a week.

BULLDOG FOR SALE: Will eat anything. Very fond of children.

...my good reason for smoking Chesterfields

I find they give a more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.

And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.

Chesterfields are milder ... they've got a taste that smokers like ... they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
JIMMY FIDLER
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield ...they Satisfy

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TWO MILES OF AMUSEMENT FOR NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK.—The largest amusement park in the world, with every conceivable safe and responsible amusement device and show, will be a part of the New York World's Fair exposition. The 280-acre amusement zone is shown above in an artist's sketch made from the architects' plans. It will form a two-mile "Midway" which is the type of construction that the drawing looks "futuristic."

Hepburn & Rogers In Film At College

Two Stars Play Leading Role In Cinema "Stage Door"

Summing up in its strikingly realistic story the lives and careers of all stage-struck girls everywhere, RKO Radio's "Stage Door" brings Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers together for the first time, with Adolphe Menjou co-starred at the head of a brilliant cast.

The picture is based on the famous stage play which ran for nearly half a year in New York, and is said to offer the stars their finest screen opportunities to date. Most of its vividly absorbing action takes place in a theatrical boarding house where scores of eager and ambitious girls live and hope and sometimes perish while they strive for fame behind the footlights.

From every walk of life they come; rich and poor, sympathetic and selfish, but all motivated by one common dream of stage success. Their heart-throbs and heartbreaks are woven into the shimmering thematic pattern of the story. Two of the girls in particular stand out from the others—Katharine Hepburn, a wealthy dilettante who seeks a stage career against her family's wishes, and Ginger Rogers, a happy-go-lucky, wise-cracking youngster with no background and no money, but confident that she can succeed on her own.

Adapted from the two and the dozens of others at the "Club" is built the drama at the story. Miss Hepburn's assurance in the power of money to gain her ends, the scheme of her family to terminate her theatrical ambitions, Miss Rogers' carefree opportunism, Adolphe Menjou's suave performance as New York's most important producer, and his pursuit of Miss Rogers; Gail Patrick's secret love affair, and Andy Lewis' tragic despair when Miss Hepburn gets the role she yearned for; Lucille Ball's attempts at gold digging, and the dreams and disillusionments of them all, are woven together in a gripping and memorable film that climbs to some dramatic heights.

Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman wrote the original play on which the picture is based.

Co-eds Revolt Against System

A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen coeds against the campus' sorority rushing system has come recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids for sororities unless something was done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women, Mary Yost, that the University would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to . . . obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have resulted in a movement of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not led by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is reduced, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."

"College Swing" Is New Dance Craze

Motion Picture Has Already Been Named For It in Hollywood

A new dance craze sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the College Swing and the west's first contribution to national dances. In the past the dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the colleges are really swinging it in the gruesome dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and it out-applies the Big Apple. But they insist it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California's Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual musical picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

Carnegie Tech Has Two Editors

Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the tech and the tartan, which gives the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walker K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for my statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that the ousting was made because of the editorial in the last issue of the Tartan, which he wrote, in spite of the deadline inside of which work could be accomplished.

2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without loss of stride.

3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.

4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.

5. Develop habits of positive attack on your problems. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.

6. Feel an interest in your improvement.

7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.

8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

Plan Adopted For Gifted Girl Students

A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the California Institute of Technology. It has proved that students of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are:

1. The honor student will select her own courses subject to approval of the dean.

2. She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at the end of the sophomore year and another group at the end of her senior year.

3. She must do some piece of creative work.

4. She must pass in all courses selected to make a total of 128 semester hours.

5. She must make 375 points.

6. She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

"The plan has proved stimulating to those participating and is continued not only to help those students enrolled, but as a basis for further study of the possibilities of the development of initiative or originality on the part of college students," Dr. Taylor states.

Rosten's Book Is Adition To Modern Poetic Drama

"This Proud Pilgrimage" by Norman Rosten, Bureau of New Plays' prize scholarship winner for 1937, presented last week by the University of Michigan Theatre, was greeted as a remarkable addition to the growing body of modern poetic drama.

Professor Harold Whitehall stated that the play "is a skillful, sincere and illuminating treatment of apparently uncompromising materials, and above all else it is a successful poetic drama."

Professor Kenneth Rowe says, "Rosten has achieved a play of real proportions. The result is original and powerful. In the verse Mr. Rosten has created an idiom distinctive and individual in contemporary poetic drama."

Norman Rosten was one of the six winners of the Bureau of New Plays' first contest open to college students and recent graduates, receiving a $1,250 scholarship which took him to the University of Michigan. "This Proud Pilgrimage" is his first play to be written under the scholarship. It is a vivid, lyric, dramatic and powerful contemporary poetic drama around Chicago's ill-famed Haymarket Riot of 1886. A bomb was thrown into a peaceful mass meeting agitating for an 8-hour day. In an hysteria of fear seven innocent men were tried and hanged. One speaker could have escaped. Believing his obvious innocence could save others, he gave himself up. He was hanged.

This episode is the dramatic focus of the play. Behind it Rosten has created the epic opening of America, the building of railroads and factories, the change in labor-capital relations from the pioneering to the industrial area, the rome of the Haymarket.

In the Michigan production scenes flow from one area of the stage to another, highlighting the incidents against an ever-shifting suggestion of a gallows which at last assumes its own form.

Education Tool To Democracy

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a talk before the Association of American College, said last week that education is an indispensable tool of Democracy and that the "real threat to the democracies everywhere is Fascism."

Criticizing the present curriculum of colleges, Mr. Ickes said that they have been turning young men and women of America and have been making out of them cultured "gentlemen and ladies," "men about town," bond salesmen and "just engineers," "just lawyers," "just doctors."

"A social outlook, a sense of obligation to the state, coupled with a willingness to serve the state, ought to be instilled into our youth," he said.

"They should have themselves to thank for the sporadic "Red-hunts" which they are, suspected," he said . . . "I cannot escape the conviction that . . . the colleges are concerned about turning out socially trained men and women who, if possible, will be rare indeed."

"The real trouble with so many of our faculties," he concluded, "is that . . . too many of our professors become recluses."

Present-Day Students Classed As Slackers

A war poll at the University of Michigan has brought a charge on the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected the opinions of the majority of present-day students as slackers.

The poll, which was taken by 1,000 of the students who answered said they wouldn't volunteer for war if invaded continental U.S., would defended by student officials and Daily Texan editor, challenged critics to investigate it. They maintained that the poll represented only of only two or three per cent of the men students, and doesn't "make slackers out of them."

Jake Pickle, student association president, said that the poll did not show a refusal of students to aid in defense of the country and that "it is a perverted conception of patriotism that attempts to foster war fever, like other city zions, don't want war."

Plan Advanced To Control Paralysis

Two scientists of Stanford University, San Francisco, Calif., last week said that nasal instillations of a powder may be the first step on which ultimately will control infantile paralysis.

The treatment already has proved successful in experiments with monkeys, the doctors said. It permains to be seen now how it works out in human beings, they added.

The scientists are Dr. E. W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology, and Dr. Gerhard Dick of Germany. They have been engaged in a long preliminary study of poliomyelitis, and the record of the fight, up to now, is a record of development and prolonged researches which proved futile.

It was not until they discovered that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate will create resistance to paralysis in their experiment, a period of three months that they began to see success ahead.

This discovery, and its twin, the fact that the virus enters the human body through the olfactory nerve, represent the greatest steps forward in the fight against the most withering scourge of childhood and youth.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire somebody to take a bath.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweetheart's birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up they simply call their photographing service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the lief that women outtalk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 per cent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler University. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

Wellesley College students have donated $500 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

Embalmed coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

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GEARHART'S
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PHONE 104
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"GROW WITH US"

A FINE FINISH TO FINE MEAL
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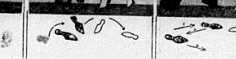
THE CREAM OF ALL ICE CREAMS
Watch For Our Specials Every Week In The Cafeteria

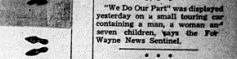
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
THE COLLEGE INN
THE STUDENT'S RENDEZVOUS
Dinners, Short Orders, Sandwiches
Morehead Kentucky

IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the low hop: on the right foot, extending the left, the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.

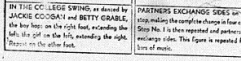


PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES in a two step, making the complete change in four counts, beginning left behind. The figure is repeated for six bars of music.

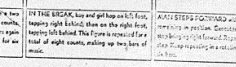
IN THE BREAK, hop and get hop on left foot, tapping right behind; then on the right foot, tapping left behind. The figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



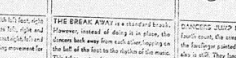
A SIDE STEP FORWARD with left foot, right one recover, and slow. Continue, right and step hop on right foot and tap left behind and step. Hop repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.



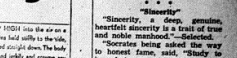
THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. Dancers back away from each other, hop on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.



DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the fingers pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any style you like they wish.



DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four counts. Our dancing star figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary the pose by cocking the head and making faces.

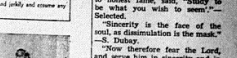


DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another pose. Then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly pose on fourth count.

IN RUNNING BALBOA, time is in stiff strut position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut forward for four counts.

IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partners' feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.

NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little personal jingle to the rhythm of the music. The particular is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as heel twiddling, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.



THE FLEA HOP is a clever method from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left off the right, then alternate. The farther the slide the better the caught.

Society

Miss Elizabeth Roome and Miss Martha Findley entertained their practice teachers with a tea at their apartment on Second Street.

Miss Etti Paulson gave a dinner at the Midland Trail Hotel for Misses Edna Neal, Mabel Board, Elizabeth Roome, Martha Findley, Curaleet Smith and Mrs. Lutie Nickell.

Mrs. Noomi Claypool spoke to the Maysick Women's Club on Thursday, January 27, on the subject, "Art and Life." Mrs. Claypool will speak to the Owingsville Women's Club on Monday, February 7.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Jennings, who has just started his work as head of the new Department of Commerce, came to Morehead from the New River State College, Montgomery, W. Va., He was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, with a B. S. in Commerce. He received his M. A. from the University of Kentucky and is now working on his Ph. D. degree in that institution.

Mr. Jennings has worked in secretarial and clerical positions in Central America. He started the commercial course in the Somerset High School, Somerset, Ky. For the past year and a half he has taught at New River State College.

Mr. Jennings states that he finds the faculty cordial and cooperative and that he likes Morehead.

* * *

At the recent election of officers in the Clay Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity at the University of Kentucky, Earl Dean was elected clerk and Howard Hadden was elected marshal.

Mr. Dean and Mr. Hadden were both prominent students in Morehead State Teachers College until 1937 when they entered the University. Mr. Dean was elected the most versatile boy in 1936. He was an outstanding debater, member of the Revellers Club, Foster Choral Club, and was president of the Campus Club. Mr. Hadden was a member of the Revellers Club, Lloyd Debate Club, and was president of the Junior Class in 1936. Both were members of the Trail Blazer Staff.

* * *

Nancy Shy was the guest of honor at a birthday party given in the kitchenette of Allie Young Hall Tuesday evening after the basketball game. Those present were: Betty Kirk, Mary Barbour, Marjorie Thomas, Uline Hinton and Alma Collins.

Marie Miller and Bonnie Blair were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Ashland, last week-end.

Miss Choleteen Messer and Miss Beulah Parker are visiting friends in Lexington for the week end.

Miss Lucille May and Miss Mae Francis had as their guests Monday Jack Ryan and Mrs. G. D. Ryan, of Martin, Ky.

Miss Miriam Wells was the guest of honor at a farewell party last Friday evening. Those present were: Betty Kirk, Nancy Barbour, Mary Frank Wiley Uline Hinton, and Alma Collins.

Miss Margaret Robertson, senior, was called home, Wednesday, to attend the funeral rites of her grandfather.

Miss Wanda Frazier, Ariznona, went to Lexington this week-end to visit with friends on the University campus.

Mrs. Harry Hopper, nee Betty Black, former Morehead student, is seriously ill at her home in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Miss Ernestine Troemel leaves today for Louisville, Ky., where she will speak to a Physical Education Convention.

Miss Ruth Lensing, junior, is spending the week-end at her home in Louisville, Ky.

The Junior-senior dinners for girls will be resumed this semester, the first meeting being Wednesday, February 9. All town junior and senior girls are cordially invited.

We received a latent report this week of the marriage of Harry Stringfellow to Frieda Denny several weeks ago. The couple is residing in Madison, Ky. Mr. Stringfellow is now at Morehead completing his senior year.

Mr. Louis Davenport, Maysville, College student, and Miss Jerry Smith, Morehead, operator of the Vogue Beauty Shoppe, were married Saturday, January 22.

This Collegiate World

(Continued from page 1.)

scholastic standing, according to Temple University officials. Part-time employment of students by the National Youth Administration was investigated by the University and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed.

A grandson of Sun-Yat-Sen, "Father o the Chinese Republic," has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been studying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed the institution.

The University of Nebraska student publication board chose a co-ed editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pascoe, junior in the college of journalism.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.

The *Arkansas Traveler*, student newspaper of the University of Arkansas, is doing its part to solve the unemployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspeople the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffeurs, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some bright boys in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

It's All In Fun

Young Man: "Er—sir—I—er—that is I came to say that your daughter tells me that her—her—she loves me."

Parent: "And I suppose you have come to ask permission to marry her?"

Young Man: "No, sir, I came to ask you to make her behave herself."

* * *

"Your boy must be an exceptionally fast runner; I see by this morning's paper that the fairy turned up the track with his record-breaking speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No, I didn't see him do it," replied the boy's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."

* * *

Young Couple: "Will it take much to feather a nest?"

Furniture Dealer: "Oh, just a little down!"

* * *

"I trust, Miss Jones, that you have something in reserve for a rainy day."

"Yes, I'm going to marry a man named Mackintosh."

Notre Dame Coach: "What's your name?"

Student: "Sanajavischiljdo, sir."

N. D. Coach: "Put him on the first team, boy."

* * *

Just when you take your seat on the water wagon some friend you haven't seen for years comes to town.

* * *

"I told him he mustn't see me any more."

"And what did he do?"

"He turned out the lights."

"Dearest," said the business man to his wife, "I wish you wouldn't call me pet names when you ring me up on the phone. My secretary answered you today."

"Well," replied the wife with deliberation, "I did not phone you today."

* * *

"What happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

"Somebody got the idea for vanishing cream."

* * *

Lady—How did you find the penny I gave you so quickly?

Beggar—I'm not the blind man—I'm just sitting here while he's gone to the movies.

* * *

Bellhop (making lady and gentleman comfortable): "Anything else, Mr. Smith?"

Guest: "No, thanks."

Bellhop: "Anything for your wife?"

Guest (absentmindedly): "Why, yes, bring me a postal card."

* * *

Tommy Rott obeyed his father's injunction to "strike out for himself," and now he can't even hold a job in the Bush League.

* * *

Driver of the Car: "I take the next turn, don't I?"

Muffled male voice from the back seat: "Like heck you do!"

* * *

Little Betty, age 7, contentedly licking a lollypop, came into Jones' Drug Store and said her mama wanted some tissue paper. Jones wrapped it up and handed it to her.

"Charge it, please," said Betty.

"Certainly," replied Jones. "But who is it for?"

"All of uth," lisped the little tot, as she sauntered blithely on her way.

* * *

Talk about torture—nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather, watching the boy trying to give another customer your new $5 bat.

* * *

Fine feathers make fine birds, also fan dancers.

* * *

"There's a boy called John Simpson working here. May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

"You're just too late. He's gone to your funeral."

* * *

"We Do Our Part" was displayed yesterday on a small touring car containing a man, a woman and seven children, says the Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

* * *

"Sincerity"

"Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heartfelt sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood."—Selected.

"Socrates being asked the way to honest fame, said, "Study to be what you wish to seem"."—Selected.

"Sincerity is the face of the soul, as dissimulation is the mask."—S. Dubay.

"Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth: . . ."—Joshua 24.

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."—Confucius.

* * *

"Brotherhood"

"The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star, is brotherhood."—Edwin Markham.

FOR LOW PRICES

And Good Values

Buy at

SLUSS'

BARGAIN STORE

Railroad Street

THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

The first time you bring your car to us for repair work—that's the beginning of a beautiful friendship. For we regard our customers as real friends—friends deserving of the finest service and attention we can give. You'll feel friendly, too—friendly over our work and our prices.

CHEVROLET CARS SHELL GASOLINE

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

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stop HERE to get your Johnston's CHOCOLATES

Wide Variety Always Fresh

C. E. Bishop Drug Company

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FOOD DOLLARS GO FARTHER HERE

DIVIDENDS

You Get Interest on the Money You Save—
Why Not Get Dividends on the Money You Spend?

THESE DIVIDENDS ARE GIVEN FREE IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE

WHEN YOU GET OUR DIVIDEND CARD GET YOURS TODAY

HIT OF THE MEAL OUR STEAKS

SIZZLING WITH RICH JUICE, SO TENDER—STEAKS TO REMEMBER AS A DELICIOUS TREAT

EAT WITH US AND SAVE

Ideal D-A-I-R-Y Store

FINEST IN FOOD FINEST ICE CREAM

Morehead, Ky.

Morehead Cagers to Play Union Tonight

Eagles Already Hold Decision Over Barbourville Five

Morehead's College Eagles, still smarting from a 38 to 30 setback administered by Western, hit the comeback road to Barbourville to engage the Union Bulldogs in a KIAC basketball tilt there this evening.

At a previous meeting on the Morehead lot, the Eagles clawed out a 38 to 28 victory over the Bulldogs and are slated to repeat. Messrs Sullivan and Stout and their company of Union Pups have an entirely different opinion which is all it takes to make an argument.

Morehead will be without the service of one of its outstanding guards, John Cassiday. John is still suffering from a twisted ankle received in practice the early part of the week. To off-set this, John Wiggers, elongated Brooklyn basketeer, became eligible at the beginning of the semester and in all probability will see service to season him for future cage wars.

The lineup against the Bacomen will be the same which strug-

MSTC To Be Host To High Schools In 16th Regional Tourney

Dr. R. D. Judd Says Tournament Will Be Held First Of March

Morehead State Teachers College will again act as host to the athletic teams of the sixteenth region high schools during the tournament which is to be held in the early part of March, according to Dr. R. D. Judd, chairman of the College Athletic Committee.

The committee met Monday night, January 31, to discuss plans concerning the advertising of the tournament, housing of the teams, procurement of referees and officials, and the question of concessions and programs.

Members of the committee are President H. A. Babb, Messrs. W. H. Rice, W. B. Jackson, Ellis Johnson, Warren C. Lappin, and Dr. R. D. Judd, chairman.

WASHINGTON LETTER BROUGHT TO LIGHT

A hitherto unpublished and unknown letter written in 1768 by George Washington has been found in the University of Michigan's collection of Americana, it was made known recently. It was discovered among the Gage papers in the William L. Clements Library of American History.

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the library, said the letter reveals Washington's continuing interest in the Ohio valley and the efforts of the Virginians to develop it.

We had to fire
Our housemaid Nan;
She treated china
Like Japan.

gled so violently, though vainly, to overcome a first half lead rung up by Western, and throw off the yoke of defeat hung around their collective necks by the potent Toppers. Anderson and Horton at guards; Kiser and Johnson at the forward posts; and the high scoring Carter at the pivot position.

Anderson, a newcomer to a starting role, turned in a superb game against the Westerners and even in defeat displayed decided superiority over the opposition. Carter, though held to 10 points and outscored for the first time this season by an opponent, still leads Kentucky scorers with an average of 18½ points per game.

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Tabor's Shoe Shop
for
QUICK SERVICE
and
Guaranteed Work

Permanent Wave
Special
Next Week
VOGUE
BEAUTY SHOP

Dr. G. C. Nickell Clinic
Building
PHONE 106

NEW CLOTHES BUDGETS

Sometimes will not buy all we need, but we can fix that.

If you cannot afford the new ones our work will make the old ones look like new.

Send them to the Model Laundry.

MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Lowman Lowdown

Harry King Lowman

Fame's as fleeting as a triumph In the Derby. A Mae's smile At auble as a blithesome nymph All filled with ever ending guile. Its transitory, once found, desire To be refinned for long and sighs But prods its gleaning to the sky And fills the heaven bitter cup brimful — to gag at every sup.

* * *

Stanley Arnzen, former Morehead star basketballer, was rewarded at cup by baseball fans of the minors for being the outstanding rookie of the Eastern "Bush Leagues" during 1937.

Arnzen, an exceptional all-around athlete, batted .387 for the season to land in the Select Six. His garrison finished down the swatting stretch brought him within 12 points of the leaders, but Warden Winter put a ban on pitcher sniping and Stan went down a notch at first.

His fielding was slightly less phenomenal and combined with his hickory-hoisting won for him a place in the Class "A" ball spot light. Buds peep forth, zephyr sights, and all that bully rot.

From Class "C" to Class "A" ball in the short span of a season—a remarkable rise for an equally remarkable fellow.

* * *

Add thought: Who was this guy Horatio Alger in comparison to Arnzen? And unashamed he came back in the gallery came the answer. A pedalling pitch.

* * *

Long has been a peddler of puns been queried as to where Frenchy Hammonds acquired the nickname of "Spud." It seems that Hammonds—of the Hampton Street Hammonds—Ashland—was once a coronet player in his high school band, and considered by his dad, son of the pump-waist variety. Now knowing Frenchy, as you surely do, you can imagine this sinewy young man is far from being a sissy. But at this particular time he had not made his football debut—in fact he was at his first football camp attempting to make his mark.

It was at Camp Daniel Boone back in 1931 on the Kentucky River—a beautiful spot. One evening after a particularly hard day of practice, a bunch of the young huskies "cabbaged" a boat and moved to a little road house about two miles down the river. On arriving there, Hammonds, who was then as he is now—willing for a fight or a frolic—took the place over. The boys who smoked took their coveted drags on the weed, some bought candy while others stuffed their shirts with anything loose.

In the rear of the place, dancing on a four-by-four, were a couple of sea-going crafts who looked as though they had weathered many a storm, but were none the worse for wear, and toward them the chronic Hammonds sauntered. He eyed the dolls meditatively all the while munching a bit of candy. Finally one of them spied the kid and steered a mistaken course his way.

"Are you a football player?" she asked. And without waiting for a reply began telling of her experience as the third wife of an All-American of the early twenties. "Never mind," she soothing-ly continue, "Spud, let's dance."

* * *

Harry Walker, freshman football and basketball star, suffered a recurrence of a knee injury in basketball practice.

The hurt was so painful that he was forced to use crutches to manipulate the body beautiful between classes.

Walker has been one of the mainstays in what appears to be an exceptional cage quintet and will be greatly missed in future tilts.

* * *

Parting Shot: It is isn't the lines of the rag it's the linotype operator who is growling about copy being late—and I like the little boy who didn't get any pie. Always behind.

Eagles Weaken In First Half Falling Before Western 5

Morehead Rallies But Invaders Snatch 38-30 KIAC Decision Here

An early lead piled up by the Hilltoppers of Western, behind the sharpshooting Saddler, was too much for Morehead's basketeers and the Eagles succumbed 38 to 30 in an exciting tilt staged in the College gym here Tuesday evening.

With the score 7 to 6 in their favor ,the Westerners began a systematic bombardment of the hoop. Saddler, possibly the greatest forward in the South, threaded the net for three goals from the side, McCrocklin added two more from back on the court, and Saddler slipped in a brace from his favorite spot to a skyrocket the Toppers to the fore. Morehead failed to halt the during this withering barrage, but during the closing minutes of the period Kiser and Carter connected with short buckets. McCrocklin looped one in to end the scoring and the period ended with the Blue and Gold trailing 23 to 16.

The Eagles came back in the second canto with fire in their eyes and a burning desire to annihilate the Dittlemen. Anderson's opening blast was a signal for a most accurate and precise bombardment of the previously little damaged Eagle net, and when the firing died down the Eagles had drawn to within four points of the Westerners. Carter, Kiser, and Anderson took part in the shellfire from all angles to put the count 29 to 25, the closest the Eagles came to overtaking the hawkeyed Red and White. Saddler sprang into the breach for the Toppers, a counted twice from the side and allowed Western back to a comfortable lead.

Carter missed repeatedly during the waning minutes of the struggle, something uncommon for the elongated Harlan Countian who, up until this fracas, had averaged better than 19 points per tilt. Even though he was off further than a weather prognosticator, Carter garnered 10 of his team's points; Anderson gathered six, and Kiser five.

The whole Eagle aggregation played bang-up ball but Carter, Anderson and Kiser were standouts for the Blue and Gold. Anderson, a southpaw, besides putting the hop for three goals from the field, turned in an outstanding floor game. Kiser, the roughest and probably the most complete live member of the Eagle squad, tallied twice from the field and once from the free throw line, and his defense was remarkable.

Lawrence "Carlisle" Carter, the highest scorer in the state—including Western's great—was outpointed for the first time this year. Saddler of the Hilltoppers tallied 17 to Kge Morehead's ten.

Morehead To Meet Murray Cagers In Gym On Wednesday

Freshmen Tangle With Strong Kentucky Team In Preliminary

Morehead's basketeers, both varsity and frosh, tangle with two of the outstanding teams in the State Wednesday evening on the local court.

The Eagles will play host to Murray's frolicing Thorobreds, and the frosh entertain the University of Kentucky Kittens in a preliminary to the main go.

Murray has but one setback to mar an other-wise unblemished record. Western's Hilltoppers pounded out a close 29 to 26 decision over the Hoosos, and were considered fortunate. A few breaks and the defeat could have been turned to victory for the Murrayites, but reports have it that the Thorobreds couldn't connect even with sleepers.

The Breds put the skids under the University of Arkansas quint a few nights later by an overwhelming score, which spells trouble for Morehead. It was all the Blue and Gold could do to crawl within eight points of the fast traveling Westerners at the game closed, and that after the Hilltoppers had romped to the fore at the half-way mark 23 to 15.

Morehead's mighty Carter may be on the sidelines due to a severe cold, and Cassiday is a doubtful participant which makes an already gloomy outlook even darker.

In the curtain raiser between the U. of K. frosh and the Morehead yearlings, fans are expected to be treated to a sterling band of hard-fighting, high-scoring ball. The Kittens are reported to have the best team in history and this is no Malarky. The Eaglets have demonstrated their ability to dish it out when in the mood and this may be the occasion to attain a victory over the Kentucky frosh, something that an Eaglet aggregation has never been able to do.

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To Play At President's Reception

THE BLUE AND GOLD, popular dance band of Morehead State Teachers College, will play for the President's Reception next Tuesday evening.

This orchestra is well-known throughout Eastern Kentucky for its distinctive type of swing music. In addition to many special arrangements, the band features their popular "swing trio" and "swing quartet." Recently the Blue and Gold played for Birthday Balls in Maysville, Ky., and Ironton, Ohio.

The personnel follows:
Pref. Earl Senff, Director, 2nd B flat tenor sax
Tommy Paul, 1st sax
Eddie Weichers, 3rd sax
Bill Carl, 1st Trumpet
Roger Candill, 2nd Trumpet
Oscar Palmer, Bass
Pref. George Yeager, Piano
Jack Lewis, Violin
Tomer Hubbard, Drums
Mrs. Marianna Senff, vocalist
Bill Bruner, P. A. operator

Stan Arnzen Voted Rookie Stand Out

Former Morehead College Student Gets Highest Minor League Baseball Award

When it comes to sports, you can't keep those Arnzen boys from Newport out of the spotlight.

The latest of the Arnzens who seems headed for baseball fame is twenty-two-year-old Stanley, sensational rookie outfielder of the Welch Miners in the year-old Mountain State League.

The National Association of Professional Baseball passed out honors the other day and awarded the colorful Arnzen the Spaulding Cup for minor-league rookies as a result of his .387 batting average, the highest freshman who played in 75 games or more.

The award is considered quite an honor since there were 32 minor leagues in operation last season. Ed Kraguik, manager of the Miners, and other former big leaguers who saw Arnzen in action last year are high in their praise for the young slugger and pick him as a sure pop to advance rapidly.

Last year, after Arnzen dropped out of Morehead State Teachers College, he reported to Springfield, a Cleveland farm, in the Middle Atlantic League. He was hustled immediately to the Welch team of the Mountain League, where he won the batting honors while playing in each of the team's 110 games.

To date, Arnzen has not received official word he is to report back to the Miners next spring or whether he is to be transferred to a bigger league. He is confident, however, he will advance and hopes of landing on the Cleveland Indians or some other major league team when he has had sufficient experience in the minors.

Arnzen's athletic career started at Newport High School, where he played baseball and basketball. He played with several Greater Cincinnati semi-pro teams and was picked up and sent to Springfield in 1936, while playing with the Seagram Distillery team of Lawrenceburg in the Indiana State semi-pro tourney at Terre Haute.

At Morehead College, Arnzen captained the basketball team in his first year and was named forward on the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all basketball team in his sophomore year.

Since the close of the baseball season, Arnzen has been keeping in shape by acting as playing-coach of the Sixth Ward Boosters, leaders in the Northern Kentucky Basketball League race.

Don't judge a man by his family, for Cain belonged to one of the first families.

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